SENATOR WATSON CALLED BY DEATH

Georgia Politician Succumbs **Suddenly to Acute Asthma** at Washington

WAS IN HIS SEAT FRIDAY

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 26 .- United States Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia. died suddenly at his home here early today. Death was said to be due to an acute attack of asthma, from which Senator Watson had suffered recurrently for some years.

Although failing health had interrupted Senator Watson's attendance at Senate sessions frequently in the last several months, he was in his seat Friday when the Senate adjourned, and his friends believed that he was then showing improvement. He was stricken suddenly after dinner last night, and passed away shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. He was sixty-six years

Members of the Senator's family and a number of close friends were at his bedside when the end came.

During the first year and a half of his term in the Senate, to which he was elected in 1920, after receiving the nomination over Senator Hoke Smith and Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Senator Watson gave no indication of any im-pairment of the vigor and activity which had marked his long career in politics and as a publisher. In his last polities and as a publisher. speech in the Senate, delivered only a week ago last Wednesday, the Georgia Senator severely criticized the Admin-istration for its course in connection with the rail strike situation.

Elected to Congress in 1891

Born in Thomson, Ga., in 1856, Senator Watson grew up and practiced law there for some years before entering State politics. After serving in the Georgia House of Representatives, and later, in 1888, as Democratic elector at large for the State, he was elected to Congress in 1891 on the Populist ticket. After being defeated on that ticket in

the uext two elections, Senator Watson was nominated as the choice for Vice President of the St. Louis Populist Convention, which indersed William J. Bryan for President in 1896. Nominated for President by the People's Party in 1964, Scuator Watson conducted an active campaign to revive the

by a widow and two grandchildren.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26,—(By A. P.)
—Senator Thomas E. Watson, of
Georgia, who died suddenly at his resi-

Government stopped his two papers to get permission from hotels or railduring the war he soon was publishing the Columbia Sentinel. This weekly
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of State and national politics, and durting the Sanator's residence in Wash.

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over night, haggard and drawn and Senator's residence in Washington often contained accounts of his

senatorial campaign be was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Bufford. Later the charges were dismissed. In 1914 Watson was indicted in the

of sending obscene matter through the mails. He appeared as chief coursel in his defense and charged that the indictment was the result of his attack on Catholicism. There were many stormy courtroom seemes during the trial, which resulted in his nequittal.

LET PUBLIC CENSOR BOOKS. SAYS SIR GILBERT PARKER

Wants Pledges of Support From Film them.

In his speeches the forester is emphasizing a determination to try to have his administrative and legislative bonded for \$2500 apiece in order to

that if obstaces arise at Harrisburg Danker City Company on one day got the will appeal directly to the people.

"You must realize." he said, "that I am not going and each a sing to seek a fight and neither a CEDing to dolge one. But if one I now stacen coming back to the people, is the contribes and december of the contribution of the prohibition many outside the three-mile limit was evidenced today by the contribution of the prohibition many outside the contribution of the prohibition of the prohibit

Georgia Senator Dead



SENATOR TOM WATSON A picturesque character in Georgian politics, who died today

DUE TO END TODAY

Poulin-Tiernan Case Arguments Scheduled for Final Court

DEFENSE EVIDENCE CLOSES

Chapter

By Associated Press South Bend, Ind., Sept. 26 .- The Poulin-Tiernan case is expected to come to an end today and it will be left to Judge C. L. Ducomb to decide whether the charge of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan that Harry Poulin is the father of her ten-months-old child is to be upheld Following the examination of Poulin vesterday the defense closed its case. The defendant's testimony, which was intended as a reinforcement of that of other defense witnesses, was in effect a general denial of previous testimony

of the plaintiff The witness said he met Mrs. Tiernan the summer of 1920 at a dance to The body of the Senator will be taken which he was accompanied by his wife to his home at Thomson, Ga., today at . He said that later the two families be-8:15 o'clock. He had already made came acquainted and had often exreservations on a train leaving at that changed calls and attended entertaintime to spend the congressional vacation ments together. At no time had any at his home. The Senator is survived improper relations been carried on between himself and his accuser, he said. and denied that he had ever accompanied Mrs. Tiernan alone where the latter has testified he had

Georgia, who died suddenly at his residence in Washington early today, was one of the most famous figures in the history of Georgia politics, and during the last four years was considered by Dame University. Mrs. Tiernan, of Notre Dame University. Mrs. Tiernan testions was described by that of her husband. Prof. John Tiernan, of Notre Dame University. Mrs. Tiernan testions was considered by Dame University. Mrs. Tiernan testions was described by the defendant at a prove that Edith Lay beauty the suppose of 1970 that taken her. litical influence in the State.

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Offers Copy of Letter

Burch then offered as evidence the muchines circling the photostatic copy of the letter.

"The whole situation is unjust and unfair." Burch concluded.

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mately 500 independent cubs, account-ing for 1000 drivers, as the owners trive during the day and employ men drive for them at night. Carrigan continued that the Yellow Official Censorship Needed Only in Cab Company operates 232 cabs in this Element Cases. He Avers elli and that the Cunningham Cab

the Believue-Stratford, believes the added had stands at Broad Street Sea. public should be the arbiter or censur tion. West Philadelphia Station and

"I have heard objections that the

Legislature.

To this end be has been receiving pledges of support from candidates for the Legislature in every district be visits. Mr. Pinchot adds, however, that if obstaces arise at Harrisburg he will appeal directly to the people.

The truck was owned and driven by Karl Scherzberg, 1944 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, who, with his wife and baby was on his way to New York.

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tontracts for supporting and erecting of the prohibition havy outside the structural trop work for four buildings to be added to its plant have just been made by the John B. Stetson Company. Two of the buildings will by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counseled for manufacturing purposes; and the fourth coartment, and the fourth coartment,

DREADED CREASY

Witness Testifies Slain Girl Shrank From Man Now on Trial

DEFENSE IS HIT HARD BLOW

New York, Sept. 26 .- Edith Lavoy Johns Hopkins,

Once when she thought herself alone she was caught examining and fingering for divorce. be the one from which sped the bullet

boarding house room with her suitor.

Creasy.
Every sentence precipitated a dispute between Prosecutor Eivin N. Edwards and defense counsel, Henry A.

Defense Is Struck Hard Blow And when the day had closed Creasy's defense that his teacher-sweetheart had killed herself in a fit the trial opened.

Hampered by the rules of evidence. which insist that speculation and report of conversations shall have place in testimony, Miss Shoemaker mimicked Creasy's actions when came upon him "rocking back and forth in a chair with a handkerchief over his face" by the side of Edith Lavoy's still warm corpse.

"My Darling-I Loved Her" "Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo," chanted Miss Shoemaker from the witness chair, explaining the sounds made by Creasy, suiting action to words, she her self drew a kerchief from her bag, threw over her head and swayed violentic rom the hips as she gave utterance the sounds of horror and terror. And she accompanied her

ith the phrases which had burst from nsv's throat: My darling-my darling, I loved her-loved her But when the Prosecutor interrupted his scene with the quiet question. Bigamy Charge in Missouri is Fac-Was he weeping?" Miss Shoemaker ing Jesse Helmhaugh answered bitterly: "I never saw a tear. He was sitting white and still and looked very,

No Motive for Suicide The whole tendency of the school for suicide, displayed no emotion other than real fear of Creasy in her last for suicide, displayed no emotion other than real fear of Creasy in her last hours and that Creasy did not and nerhaps does not sincerely mourn the death of the woman to whom he had Which was used in the schools of France. Among his other works were them. As their meetings became more them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became more them. As their meetings became more them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in the was not them. As their meetings became in them. As their meetings became in th

SHOTS FIRED AT AUTOS

"Have you snything to back up that last statement?" demanded the Mayor, and Edgement streets. Sergeant them. and Edgement streets. Sergeant Quinn and Patrelman Correy, of the East Girard avenue station, had seen the machines circling the block several times. The cars didn't stop.

Believe Maryland Man Was Poisoned

Continued from Page One ordered and the authorities are trying

o find the identity of the driver. Mr. Blaul then went to his home on Green street, about a mile distant from his place of business. He had resided near his plant, but several months ago he bought the Green street property on the fashionable West Side. Mr. Blaul has a prominent family connection.

An autopsy has been ordered and it is expected that an analysis of the stomach will be made in Baltimore a

New York, Sept. 26.—Edith Later Shrank from William M. Creasy in deadly physical fear. She slunk behind Freeport hedges lining Grove street because Creasy walked on the option of the suppose of the sup that Mrs. Blaul mentioned in her suit

The woman named by Mrs. Blaul e the one from which sped the bullet corespondent, some years ago lived in Baltimore. She was Laura Oliver, She This was the striking testimony yes- was married. Later she was divorced. terday at the murder trial of Creasy assuming her maiden name. In this in the Freeport, L. I., County Courts connection, it is said, her husband achouse. It came from the lips of Miss cased Blaul and it cost Blaul \$4000 or Edna M. Shoemaker, principal of the Freeport Public School in which Miss Lavoy taught up to two days before her violent death, when she was alone in a boarding house room with her suitor. comen his wife accused.

RAILWAY MILEAGE BOOK PROPOSAL IS RESISTED

Roads Reserve Right to Test Constitutionality of New Act

Washington, Sept. 26-(By A. P.)of despondency had received the most Railroad representatives began today damaging blow it has sustained since before the Interstate Commerce Commission an attack on proposals to estab-The school principal's testimony dealt with incidents of the day of April 27, forty-eight hours prior to Edith over all lines. By a recent act of Con-Lavoy's death, and ended poignantly gress the Interstate Commerce Commisston was authorized to require the Is "The next time I saw her she was suance and sale of such books by all railroads and to fix a reasonable rate. railroads and to fix a reasonable rate. C. A. Fox, chairman of the Central Passenger Association, representing 149 railroads, declared that the "effect of the proposition would be to accord a lower rate to a class of passengers more expensive to handle," such as commeral traveling salesmen and theatrica

> Mr. Fox estimated that the use of the books would impose an annual neunting expense of \$1,680,000 upor

H. W. Bikle, counsel for the Penn-sylvania Railroad, and directing the xamination of the carrier witnesses gave notice to the commission that the constitutionality of the act authorizing the mileage books or of any orders of the commission under the act.

MAN HAS THREE WIVES. LYCOMING SHERIFF SAYS

A third wife of Jesse B. Heimbaugh to Sheriff Spring, of Lycoming County, who came here today for Heimbaugh, was held for a further hearing Ocwho was arrested Saturday after a tober 3. chase over rooftops in Germantown. Heimbaugh is accused of deserting principal's testimony was to suggest or his wife and six children in Ellington Lycoming County, about seven months

Anniversary in North Philadelphia to Be Marked Tomorrow

Churches will open tomorrow in First Manayunk Church. It will ntinue until Thursday. Many prominent Baptist clergymen attend the session, which will be held three times daily.

The Mayor asked how many taxioub drivers there are in the city and was told 2500 by M. J. Carrigan, approxi-IN AUTO ACCIDENT CHANCE OF VICTORY

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Legislature Candidates

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Praises "Move-Pp System

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Governor Miller said yesterday he was on a bridge and unable tion. Consequently a slate has been to get further to either side. The driver made up and approved by the Governor. the passenger car turned out, evi-

Award Building Contracts

Saloon Leagues are giving to activities
Contracts for supplying and erecting of the prohibition navy outside the
tructural tron work for four build- three-mile limit was evidenced today by

Sir Albert Parker, Canadian needs ist, here to speak at a function of the Canadian test ist. Here to speak at a function of the operated almost exclusively in West Transatiantle Society of America at the Bellevie-Stratford, believes the city. The Canadia vir Bread Strands or Br

made up and approved by the Governor, stage for many years, died yesterday at which the leaders declare will go through his home, in Flushing, after a long ill-Gifford Pinchot, Republican nomines for Governor, is touring Wyoming and Bradford Counties today.

In his speeches the forester is cm
That is a subterfuge, "said Burch. "That is a subterfuge, "said Burch. "Th bridge approach, and the machine con-taining the four persons climbed the approach to the structure and over-turned.

In the machine con-tions which want to put up a light in the carleton Opera Company. He was in the partial operation of "Carleton Opera Company. He was in the original casts of "Claude Duval" the Governor's will is certain to prevail, and of "Rip Van Winkle" when it was

United States Senator-William M.

Treasurer-N. Monroe Marshall, of Engineer and Surveyor - Colonel Roger D. Black, of Flushing.

FROM FAR-AWAY LANDS Interesting and important events are trans-piring in countries far across the sea. As rapidly as distance will permit, photographs of the events come to us and appear in beautiful sepla tone in the Rotogravure Sec-tion of the Sunday Pusico Lebusa. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

FINDS FATHER SUICIDE

John White, 45 Years Old, Dies With Gas Hose in Mouth John White, forty-five years old, was found dead in bed this morning at his home at 1944 South Fifteenth street.

with a gas hose in his mouth.

His body was discovered by his daughter Ida, who had gone to his room to call him for breakfast. Physicians who examined the body said he had been dead for some hours, it has been dead for some hours, it has been dead for some hours. health is given as the cause for his

White is survived by his widow and

FARRAR SOON TO DISPOSE OF COSTLY OPERATIC GARB

furniture was moved to the auctioneer s. Announcement was made that furniture, Farrar's costumes and wigs worn during her long career at the Metropolitan Opera House, scrapbooks, pictures and such personal trinkets as she now has no room for will go on sale Friday. October 13. Only the singer's private wardrobe has been put

Among the Farrar household effects and goods to be auctioned will be the costumes worn by her in twelve operas. One is the cloth of gold dress embroidered with sapphire blue stones and crown she wore in "La Reine Fiam-ette." This costume alone cost Miss Farrar \$11,000.

Her costumes worn in "Romeo and Juliet." in which opera she made her New York debut, and her "Faust" costumes, in which she made her debut in Berlin, also are to be sold complete.

STROMBOLI AGAIN ACTIVE Inhabitants of Island Flee to Coast

Fearing Disaster Rome, Sept. 26.—(By A. P.)—The Stromboli volcano, on an island of that name off the coast of Sicily, has resumed activity, emitting ashes and lava, accompanied by terrific explosions. The inhabitants of the island have rushed to the shore in case it is necessary to

Prof. Conte, a volcano expert, ventured during the abatement of the erupthat Stromboli was the most active volcano in the world, and that these eruptions, which he declared were yearly, made it more adapted for study than either Etna or Vesuvius.

POSES AS A DRY AGENT

Arrested Has Tin Badge and a Police Whistle

A tin badge, a police whistle and an empty holster were found on James McCleary, Cedar street, who was arrested at midnight when posing as a

gamy Charge in Missouri is Fac-ing Jesse Helmbaugh
A third wife of Jesse B. Heimbaugh s been found in Missouri, according Sheriff Spring, of Lycoming County, marked \$5 bill. The self-styled agent

Deaths of a Day EARL SPENCER

One of Britain's Largest Land Own

any. "A Study and Story of the Old were finally broken of South." The Life and Times of Angrey Markson."

That Miss Lavoy was successful and lappy in her vocation was indicated when the principal told that her classed the system of Speeches of Thomas E. Waston."

The "sage of McDuffic," as he was known by his followers throughout the State, built up his publications. When the Government storged his was about to give up one of his homes serted the real first Mrs. Heimbaugh on account of poverty and the high cost of living. He owned 27,000 acres and was the sixth Earl Spencer, His Shoemaker testified. After the arrest Mrs. Heimbaugh No. 3 pleaded for her "daddy's" freedom son, Albert Edward John Spencer, who through his publications. When the Government storged his two papers and companies," said Mr. Burch, in the Columbia Sentinel. This weekly in the rempty classroom in the Grover without paying compensation for television of the difficulty.

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WILLIAM R. LEBRENZ

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the North Philadelphia Association of Bap-

was a member of the Manufacturers' underwear are, to the minds of the declub. One daughter, Mrs. Henry Schwarz, survives. Mr. Lebrenz's wife was killed fifteen years ago in a railroad-crossing accident at the Tulpe-hocken station. The funeral will take

New York, Sept. 26. — William T. Carleton, one of the most famous opera singers of his generation and father of William P. Carleton, who has been widely known on the musical comedy Mr. Carleton was founder of the

produced as an opera in the 80s, with Richard Mansfield singing the comedy part. He sang in various grand onera spot at least thr companies beside his own, among them ing the summer. WOULD EXTEND 3-MILE ZONE

Licutenant Governor—Colonel W. J.

Donovan, of Buffalo.

Attorney General—Judge Erskine C.

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Rogers, of Hudson Falls.

Comptroller—W. J. Maier, of Seneca

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Licutenant Governor—Colonel W. J.

Donovan, of Buffalo.

Academy of Music, where the Wagner operas were sung in English.

Charles C. Carmany

Falls.

morning at the Atlantic City Hospital.

Carmany had been suffering with appendicitis all summer but had delayed an operation. He is survived by his widow and two small children, Carles C., Jr., two years old, and Carol, eight months.

St. Denis' Cemetery.

BOICE.—Sept, 25, ANDREW, husband of Mary J. Boice (nee Montgomery). Relative and friends, also members of, Star Puna Lodge, No. 116, L. O. L.: Court Caledonia No. 72, F. of A. invited to funeral on Friday. at 2 P. M., from late residence. 2731 Wharton at Interment Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Thursder evening. avenue near the Boardwalk, died this st morning at the Atlantic City Hospital.

ON DRUG CHARGES

of Narcotics

FIVE PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Eight alleged leaders of the drug ring ere arraigned today before Judge Mc-Devitt on forty-seven bills of indict-New York, Sept. 26.—From now on Geraldine Farrar will have no other home than her private Pullman car New York. Yesterday the last of the

and two refused to enter pleas.

In the case of the last two, Joseph Weiss, alias Murrhy, and Hyman Gold, alias "Young Mahoney," reputed lieutenant of Weiss, the Court ordered that pleas of not guilty be entered.

William Johnson, a Negro, pleaded cuilty to one indictment. Those who pleaded not guilty were Joseph Santora, alias "Joe the Boob," to eleven indictments; Joseph Bolona, twelve indictments; Frank Cardola, one indictment; ments; Frank Cardola, one indictment James Harris, a Negro, one indictment Raymond Smith, Negro, one indict-Assistant District Attorney Gordon

Assistant District Attorney Gordon, who is prosecuting drug cases, announced immediately after the pleas that Weiss, who is considered one of the ringleaders of the narcotic traffic, will be placed on trial Monday.

The others, all of whom have been in Moyamensing Prison in default of bail since their arrest in raids covering the last several weeks, will be listed for trial at an early date.

Rows Over Rector Bared by Neighbors times when going about town.

told me that she contemplated going into a retreat. She said she was dis-

contented with her home life and wanted to get away for a while. Feared Scandal Would Result "I said to her: 'You're not a Catholic-how could you go to a retreat?"

"She told me that the Episcopalians had a place where they could go. I told her she should think of her children before taking such a step.

"The minister called frequently at the Mills home, too often, I thought. Sometimes he was there two or three times a day, and he'd always leave his car across the street.

"I represend to my brother that I

"She told me that the Episcopalians

"I remarked to my brother that I thought the differences in the Mills family certainly would result in a scandal. I never expected things to end though as they did."

Detectives and engineers turned again today to where the bodies were discovered a week are last Saturday in a hope that some scrap of evidence vitally important to the solution of the mystery may have been overlooked.

The farm, two miles from New Brunswick, is overgrown with thickets of brush and high grass. A comparathe bodies lay has been searched. would take hundreds of men to make a thorough examination of the ground within even a hundred yards' circle. The

volunteers would be asked. Hope to Find Weapon

search was with the idea of recover-Surveying instruments were taken along today and measurements made by the engineers. They refused to divulge just

Eleven Days Without An Arrest William Richard Lebrenz, who died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, 146 West Tulpehocken street, Germantown, was for many years the Philadelphia manager for A. C. Yates & Co., once widely known merchant tailers. In recent years he was manager for M. Fisher Sons & Co., woolen merchants, of 133 South Twelfth street, this city and London.

Mr. Lebrenz was born in Stettin, Germany, in 1851, and when a young man came to this country with his brother and settled in Chicago. In 1872 he and his brother were in the Chicago fire. In 1876 Mr. Lebrenz came to this city as manager for Yates & Co. He was a member of the Manufacturers'

Eleven days have clapsed since the discovery of the dual murder without an arrest, but the authorities say they are arrest, but the authoritie

hocken station. The funeral will take place tomorrow, with interment in West i.aurel Hill Cemetery.

Mee Mary Shaw

Mrs. Mills was a passenger on the one-man trolley which reached the end of the line on Easton avenue at 8:30 o'clock that night. Coyne knew Mrs. Mills and was positive in his identifi-Ten persons have sworn that Hall

to the spot where their inurdered hodies were found—that it was a favorite trysting place for the pair, who had been in the habit of frequenting the spot at least three times a week dur-Hall left his home about 7:45 o'clock

after receiving a telephone call and

Charles C. Carmany

Atlantic City, Sept. 26.—Charles C.
Carmany, thirty-four years old, associated in the ownership and management of the Fredonia Hotel, Tennessee Petton at. Solemn requiem mass Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 10 A. M. Interment St. Denis Cemetery.

"Captain Bunkie"



HARRY STEVENS The brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, known as "Captain Bunkie" to his friends, is a noted wing shot and sportsman. The picture was taken when he motored to

boy car, the crews of which are not acquainted with Hall or the woman.

Hall Wore Old Clothes Hall did not have his ministerial garb on when his body was found. Ap-Hall did not have his ministerial garb on which his body was found. Apparently he was wearing a white collar and white tie. He wore old clothing, as his trousers showed evidence of moth holes. He had been in the habit of wearing his ministerial garb at all times when going about town.

With these facts established clearly, With these facts established clearly,

the investigators are now beginning to look around for the person or persons who knew that the clergyman and choir singer had been in the habit of going to this farm. They are firmly convinced that the pair had been trailed there on other occasions and that the assassin knew just where to find them when he went there bent on murder. A further examination of Mrs. Hall is planned by Prosecutor Beekman. The authorities asked Mills today to explain his remark 'to Mrs. Hall: "Do you think it is an elopement?" Mills did

not tell Deckman that he passed this remark when Mrs. Hall came to his home between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on the morning following the disappearance of the couple.

Mills Proving an Enigma There were other points that the in vestigators wanted to question Mills about. They have been checking his statements and while they will not admit that they have found discrepancies in it, they say there are a few points that are not quite clear.

Mills has proved something of an

enigma. Last week he gave every ap-

pearance of a broken-hearted man ; to-

day he is back at work in the school

across from his ramshackle home ap-

that took his wife away. He declares that he has been given a clean bill by both Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman -that he has told all he knows and authorities are considering the advisa-bility of a general search, for which is there anything that he cares to hide. Mrs. Hall may be called back to Stricker's office tomorrow. It was admitted that her examination was not finished on Saturday and that the

OLD BATTLES GONE OVER BY VETERANS

Fifty Thousand Guests at Des Moines for Annual Reunion

UNITE FOR GRAND PARADE

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Sept. 26.—Twenty thou. sand Civil War veterans here for the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic joined this morning in reunions of every major unit of the Union army in the Civil

Veterans of the Iron Brigade, survivors of the battle of Shilon, the rem, nant of the war prisoners, the colored troops, the naval veterans and troopen who participated in any of a score of other phases or conflicts of the Civil War gathered during the forenoon to fight again the engagements in the New Brunswick

avoided using George street, the busy thoroughfare leading across town. He walked along Redmond street and was supposed to have boarded a South Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south Amsulphose to have been southern the boarded as south as the boarded as the boarde associations at a lawn and garden party at the C. L. Herring and Garder Cowles residences, in the west end of the city. Drills, pageants and music by bands and fife and drum corps will ex-

showed this morning an attendance of more than 20,000 Grand Army vetering and approximately 30,000 members of auxiliary organizations.

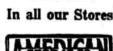


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